held this week in connection with

a public phone."-S.

And More, Too

Nerve Or Stupidlty?

The first paragraph of the fol-

owing letter is printed in an edi-

the carry-over of John Ed Pearce's

Pearce defames His Hollness's me-

the most widely used reference to

Pearce has the nerve, or should I

West Virginia Decision

This letter is a little late but ex-

write-up of the fights. "It will be

quite interesting to read Friday's

Kernel just to see what Joe Creason

has to say about the boxing matches

last night. I hope that for his own

and the paper's sake, he does not

very raw deal to West Virginia

Everyone I have seen believe that only very rank judging kept them

from ending in a draw It is a

shame that such poor judging ruin-

ed an otherwise good fight More

S. Hawkins Question

Dear Sir: Will you please try to

clarify this Sadie Hawkins day busi-

ness for me? I am interested in the

day, think it is a good thing, but

just don't understand Is it neces-

ary for a girl to actually tag the

boy? Can't she call him up after she has bought a tag? Is it going

to be a costume affair? It should

be, you know, to get the most interl

est. Are there going to be enough

Make It Costume

but we haven't been able to see a

member of Keys, sponsors of the

dance, since receiving your card

We agree with you that a costume

Basketball Record

'statement" in today's paper

Now He's Happy

appearance of John Ed Pearce as a

columnist in the Kernel, and I want

o say that I think that his column

'Piek-Up' is one of the best in re-

Yea Byron!

which is too long to include here

the musical hit "-R. B

yourselves and try 11

press at 10 o'clock

dance is to be preferred.

We will try to get the whole busi-

girl "stags"

lively?"-W. P.

to make the dance

power to your paper "-A Reader.

try to cover what was to all present

say the stupidity, to write such

column is beyond me."

w column, there was a reference

Kitten-Campbellsville Contest

At 6:45 Will Precede

Varsity Tilt

With six successive wins behind

hem, the Kentucky Wildcats, back

n basketball prosperity, will make

their semi-final stand of the year

against the powerful Xavier Mus-

The Kentucky Kittens, winners in

seven of eight starts, will take the

floor against the Campbellsville Ju-

nior College Tigers in a preliminary

scrap. In a previous meeting three

NOTE TIME CHANGES

Time changes for the fresh-

man and varsity basketball

games with Campbellsville Ju-

nior College and Xavler Uni-

versity tonight have been

made to avold conflict with

the program of the Religion-

In-Life conference. The fresh-

man game will begin at 6:45

p. m., and the varsity tilt at

8:30 p. m. The musleal ves-

per service held in connec-

tion with the religious confer-

ence will be at 7 p. m. in Memorial hall and the plat-

form address will commence

wins against two losses.

pulled into a safe lead.

Veteran Muskie Team

cd an all-senior team but that com-

bination was broken when Gesel-

bracht, center, was lost through an

operation for appendicitis. To-

(Continued on Page Four)

By VINCENT CROWDUS

"Contrary to general opinion, ir-

eligion is not prevalent among col-

lege students but they are approach-

of view," declared Rev. Samuel

Magbul Masih, Milaspur, India, only

foreign-born leader here for the

Reverend Masih said that the

apparent lack of religion among

students is brought about through

the religious training they bring to

ligiously there is great hope for the

understandable to them."

gers by a two point margin

keteers tonight in Alumni gym.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1939

TUESDAY ISSUE

NEW SERIES NO Sh

Side-Show Previews Of The Faculty-Coaches Cage Classic





Bunting bedecked bruisers to beguile between the halves of the weeks ago, the frosh caged the Ti-Faculty-Coaches baskelball game at 8 p. m. Thursday, In the Alumni coliseum, (above).

Professors training for the All-UK faculty trieyele race at the Thursday evening race riot. (left.) Proceeds from the ticket sale to the ODK-sponsored fraeas will go to the swimming team and the K elub. Admission will be 10 cents for students and 25 cents for others. For the last two years the quintet representing the coaches has defeated the faculty five and hot revenge is planned by the Allencoached cagers.

Gov. A. B. Chandler Is expected to referee the tilt with John G. Heber, Henry Ctay Bluedevil mentor as assistant.

Tickets are being sold by members of ODK, the swimming team and the K club, organization composed of athletes who have received major K's in football, basketball, or track. The first group of its kind

Chandler Will Referee Net Game On Thursday Night

Ease Marks Performance Of Artists

By FREDERICK KNAPP

program of well-chosen selections Sunday alternoon in Memorial hail. ness straightened out by next issue. Him," and was followed by the con-trasting 'Beautious Morn" of Ed-Dr. Bal characteristic harmonies.

Included in the second part of A former University student. Dave, the program were "Songs My Mother" Heidelberg college. Ohio, and has an of the faculty, stated that he was Taught Me." which was arranged Dorner, writes Joe Creason, asking from Goettingen university, Gerthat Kentucky's basketball record for the year be printed in a Tues- Gensemer the accompanist, and a many day's issue which goes out to all familiar alunui. So we are including the

"Down in the Valley" Miss Gensemer presented two part of the program, and concluded nounced. Here's another letter about John her solo group with one of her own Ed. "I was pleased to see the recompositions played as an encore. ooth as soloist and accompanist.

A typical Indian composition "Her Dean Cooper said Banket was outstanding in cent years to grace The Kernel's fourth group with Miss Grace Olipages. It is interesting not only to ver rendering the flute accompanithose mentioned, but to the average next very effectively. Also in this reader, who know very little about group vas a selection, which was creative writing may submit manu-the usual campus social strata 1 suguenter the humorous interlude scripts to Chi Delta Phi, national wish that he would make a practice pre cited it was entitled "Oh, honorary literary fraternity for of his comments on recordings of Mother A Hoop" and was written women by Engluh-Krone

Several tamiliar selections made ip the let group, among which Aiui Onymous sends in a poem were "The Sleigh" by Kountz, and "Floods of Spring" by Rachmaninbut which is not so bad, and if we off The dalling Komitz number ever get around to that much-talked was rear for the benefit of an about literary section, we would appreciative and ence, and the prolike to use the poem The hobby gram a closed with the tender column which was promised so "My tirdy Lou" sung as a final faithfully for last Friday was forced | encore Th. last was given an exout by news but will be in on Fri- cel ent rendering by the group, be-. Also, those professorial quotes haven't been sent which nowed itself in the voices. , make this benefit game on The moers and their director Miss Milared Lewis, are to be comnotice the editorial on thinking for mended for their fine degree of and so to preparation which was evident in the rac with which they appeared

BAKER TO SPEAK AT AG ASSEMBLY

Students Will Hear Economist At 8 A. M., Thursday, In Memorial Hall

Semor agricultural economist of rural life, Dr Oliver E. Baker will address an Agriculture college convocation 8 a m. Thursday in Me-The program opened with the full morial hall The farm population 38 voices joined in a typical Bach authority made several of agrichoral, "Commit Thy Ways Unto eultural lectures at the University

Dr. Baker is the author of several ward German The solemn Bach books dealing with the agricultural melody was well sung, with the phases of sociology, economics, and youthful voices giving charm to the political science He received his academie training at Yale, Columbia, University of Wisconsin, and honorary Doctor of Seience degree

encore and folk - song. All schiols of the description of the descript in June or August, 1939, or January. 1940, are required to attend studes by Bortkowicz as a third this assembly, Dean Cooper has an-

First-hour agricultural classes will be dismissed for the meeting, and she was applanded for her fine work students of other colleges will be excused for absence from classes

> CHI DELTA PHI TO ELECT All women students interested in

BULLETIN

Alfanta, Ga., Feb. 20 (Kernel Special Service)-Led by the ersek 300 yard medley-relay team that set a new Southeastern Conference mark by churning the distance in 2:21.6, Kentucky's "pool-less" swimming team rolled over Georgia Tech

by a score of 43-32 here tonight. The win, fourth of the season for the undefeated Wildeats, concluded a successful southern tour of three wins including conference victories over Tennessee.

Governor Chandler has accepted up like a house of cards and the the invitation to referee the Facul- Cats were barely able to weather a ty-Coaches basketball game at 8 p. Musketeer rally in the closing minm. Thursday night in the Alumni utes of the first half to lead at in-Gym. Twenty-five members of the termission by 17-14. Then, late in faculty squad are ready to battle even members of the coaching staff. Ten men of the football squad will artistically interpret the "Dance of the Seven Veils" between halves of the game. The individual Cat stars will compete for a prize of a The Women's Glee Club gave a the division of farm population and pair of shoes given by a downtown store. There is to be a tricycle race between the faculty.

Funds, 10 cents per person, from the ODK-sponsored program will go to the swimming team and the re-

cently reorganized K club. The faculty quintet is out for reenge for the two year defeat at the hands of the coach squad. Five separate teams have been named by the faculty while the coaches will have one team and two substitutes. Dr. Richard S. Allen, coach teaching his squad a few trick play: that would bottle up Shively.

Five faculty teams are:

Top team is the Intelligence quad, consisting of Hahn (physics) forward, May (engineering) forward, Asher (psychology) center, Warburton (physics) guard, and Hernandez (romance languages)

Inoculation squad includes Saslaw (bacteriology) forward, Hannan (bacteriology) forward. Holbrook ing it more from a scientific point bacteriology) center, Allen (bacterology) guard, and Brueck (bacterology) guard.

Electrocution quantit consists of Religion-In-Life conference, in an Schroeder (physics) forward, Trout- interview yesterday afternoon. man (physics) forward, Penning-ton (physics) center, Smith (physies) guard, and Reithel (physics)

On the Dissection squad are Moh- the campus from the home. rey (anatomy and physiology) for- most cases this training is little; ward, Vanaman (geology) forward, then the student becomes indiffer-Jayne (zoology) center, Korsguard ent when placed on his own. Howphysical education) guard, and ever, the former member of the In-Kurachek (physical education) dian government declares that "re-

The linemeration squad consists future generation. Students are of Miles (geology) forward, McFar- starting to think about and to open lan (geology) forward, Newell (zo- discussions on religion," and one ology) center, Nelson (geology) guard, and Karsner physical edu- Mission is "to make it logical and

Shively, Kirwan, Rupert, McBrayer, Huddieston, and Myers comprise ity in India, the Reverend Mash the coaches squad, which will be said that "the Christian influence" of which only 2 per cent is Christian.

The difference mains for women. In building, and will appear on various other occasions during the conference mains for women. In building, and will appear on various other occasions during the conference mains for women. In building, and will appear on various other occasions during the conference mains for women. In building, and will appear on various other occasions during the conference mains for women. In building, and will appear on various other occasions during the conference mains for women. The conference mains for women are conference mains for women coached by Adolph Rupp is much greater than the popula-

MILITARY QUEEN ALREADY PICKED; CATS RATE FOURTH OF LEAGUE TEAMS WEEKS TO PLAY

Muskie Onslaught Tonight

Victorious Cats Will Face

OF TICKETS TO BALL

Nine Coeds Who Will Attend Her Majesty Also

already secretly chosen, will be crowned as Queen of the Military Ball Saturday night in the Ballroom of the Union. Anson Weeks has signed a contract to play for the Ball from 9 p. m. until midnight Pledges of Scabbard and Blades

Queen, selected from ten candidates for the honor, will have the remaining nine girls as attendants. Advance ticket sale began yester-Union and will continue until noon

been invited to attend the dance Decorations will consist of stream-

Currently Kentucky rates high a-Albert Moffett, captain of the franation. After an impressive on the eampus, the elub made its start that rolled up four straight candidates, one chosen as Queen wins, the Cats began to miss fire and the other nine as attendants, hers to attend the eeremonies and dropped four of the next five are: Virginia Batterton, Lexington, games. Then came a return to life Kappa Delta; Glenda Burton, Somand the present win spurt. From erset, Chi Omega; Mildred Kash, the position of 13th among the Lexington, Alpha Gamma Delta; Southeastern Conference teams, in Evelyn Ewan, Lexington, Alpha Xi two weeks Kentucky has bounced Delta, and Glen Edwards, Covinginto fourth place with four league ton., Delta Delta

rins against two losses.

Sara Kathryn Fisher, Somerset,
Tonight Xavier will be out to Zeta Tau Alpha; Sarah Renaker, Sara Rathryn Fisher, Somerset.

Zeta Tau Alpha; Sarah Renaker,
Lexington, Alpha Delta Theta; VaLexington, Alpha Delta Theta; VaLexington; Alpha Gamma Delta.

Gamma Delta Committees of the Conference were Wildcats February 8 in Cincinnati. shti Albert, Harlan, Independent; Jumping into an early 8-1 lead the and Peg Tallman, Miami, Fla., Kap- Kappa Gamma, Leigh Brown, Lex- McVey presided. Kentucky attack suddenly folded pa Kappa Gamma

Rifles Attend Meet

Company C of the first Pershing the final half, Kentucky's offense became botter than a \$2 cornet and, with Thompson and Curtis showering the hemp with points, This year's veteran Muskcteer

Universities participating in the N J. meet will be Ohio State, Dayton, team is regarded as one of the strongest in Xavier history and at present is leading the fast Buckeye Akron, Cincinnati, Kentucky, and

Carroll at the forwards, Howe at tre. Frank Fowler, director, announced yesterday

Are Diminishing, Says Masih

Irreligious Student Opinions

At Religion-Life Convo Today

Scabbard And Blade Pledges Will Be Tapped At Dance Saturday Night

BEGIN ADVANCE SALE

Secretly Named

Sponsor of Scabbard and Blades,

will be tapped into the organization by the Queen. The secretely chosen

Saturday. The tickets are \$1.50 per couple or stag but will be \$2 at the door. Students from other schools in the state having ROTC units have

the orchestra at the other.

mong the most improved teams of ternity, has invited Life photograp- Col Howard Donnelly, Major Claire

Rifle regiment attended the Assembly held February 18 at the University of Cincinnati. Plans were made for the coming drill meet to be held May 12 at the University of Dayton, where all companies of the Independents, Mattigene Palmore regiment will assemble for competi-

Conference. In the first bout against Miehigan. Kentucky. Coach Clem Crowe start-

Guignol Tryouts



ROTC ANNOUNCES **NEW SPONSORS**

day at the information desk of the Honorary Colonels For Unit Will Be Chosen By Committee

From a field of 33 eandidates, 13 sponsors for the ROTC unit were Christian Life." selected by advanced military stuers and balloons with the Queen's dents Friday and Saturday, Februthrone at one end of the floor and ary 17 and 18, for honorary regimental positions

Hutchins and Gerald Griffin will meet at 4:30 p. m., Wednesday, February 22, in Room 203, Alumnl hall to select one of the sponsors to serve as honorary colonel and three as honorary lieutenant colonels ln the ROTC regiment. The remaining nine sponsors will serve as honorary captains for the com-

Jeanne Barker, Louisville; Kappa Introduced at the meeting Presiden ington: Kappa Delta, Katherine Naney Ann Jackson, Lexington; Delta Delta Delta Estalene Lewis London; Alpha Gamma Delta, Bet-

tye Murphy. Bloomfield. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Clara Taylor Spencer, Winchester; Peg Tallman, Miami, Florida; Chi Omega, Do Ann Young, Glencoe, Ill. Horse Cave; Vashti Albert, Harlan; and Margaret Abel, Asbury Park

ENGINEERS SEE FILM

"Steel-Man's Servant," technicolor sound motion picture, was presented before a College of Engineering mbly at 10:15 a. m., Friday, at Tryouts for Studio Players of the the Ben Ali theater under the ausnight's game will probably find Gulgnol Theatre will be held from pices of the metallurgical engineer-Crowe leading off with Neary and 3 to 5 p m. today at Guignol thea- ing department. Edwin C. Hill was fellowship conferences. 34 already

Union for the lecturers and Conference leaders Dr. Jesse M. Bader, national direct tor of the University Christian M

The attitude toward religion has changed in the last 15 years" He went on to say that the students are interested in three things now better student government, 2 world peace, and 3. religion These inter-denomulational in

ter-racial, and student and fine held on other eanipi and eight more scheduled before Easter, are to gi e the student a religious program to go with the academic side of the Universities.

Chosen To Speak At Cleveland Meet

Dr. Paul P. Boyd dean of the Co. lege of Arts and Sciences, and Dean of Women Sarah Blanding will 30 but in India one pursues a definite to Cleveland, Ohio, to address the field throughout his educational annual meeting of the Americal Council of Guidance and Personnel Associations, which will be in sesion February 22-25.

Chosen as a speaker from 1 e country at large. Dean Boyd will give an address Thursday on Recent Studies in the Selection of Students for Colleges of Liberal games. He was headmaster of the Arts" before the American College Personnel Association, one of the eight committees composing the

> Dean Blanding, also chosen troin the country at large to address the meeting, will speak later in the week before the deans of women

Other faculty members attend Missions, Hartford, Conn., this be- ing the conference include Deing his first visit to the United Oppenheimer and Lysle W Croft States. He is conducting a seminar | student counselor, Mrs. Sarah B

purpose of the University Christian tion represents, economically, so-As to the influence of Christian-

"Education in India is intensive, ence

whereas it is extensive in the United States," he pointed out. "Because here we study a variety of subject,

Reverend Masih, dressed in his native garb of white muslin turban -70 yards long and 54 Inches wide -narrow pajamas and sherwani (coat), expressed himself as being particularly interested in ehildren's Boy's School in Bilaspur from 1923 to 1930. As a college student, he participated in field hockey, soccer, and track, being most prominent in the former two. He was a member of the field hockey team which won the All-India Gold Cup in 1928. At present Reverend Masin is meeting

tudying at Kennedy School of on the "World Mission of Chris- Holmes, assistant dean of wom cially, and politically." India has tiaulty" every afternoon this week Miss Jeanette Scudder, director of one fifth of the world's population at 4 o'clock in Room 205, Union residence halls for women Dr other occasions during the confer- department, and Miss Jean Abe

For 10 A. M. In Memorial Hall

PASTOR WHLL DISCUSS 'MASTERS OF ANGER"

Four More Evening Forums Billed For Religion Conference

Dr Bernard C Clausen pastor of the First Baptist church of Pit burg, will be the general convocatlon speaker at 10 a m today 10

will be "Masters of Anger" A radio-television enthusiast. Dr Clausen's Interest in radio dates back to its experimental days, when he began to send out special wireless religious services through a amateur station in Syracuse He now broadcasts around the world twice a week from Station KDKA

Pittsburgh. Books written by Dr Clausen ar 'Pilgrim's Progress in Pageant Tested Programs for Special Day "Preach it Again" and "Pen Portraits of the Twelve."

Four Night Addresses

Four more evening platform ad iresses are scheduled for the Con erence in Memorial hall, Mrs. Grace loan Overton will speak on "Relig on m. tonight. "The World Mission of Christianity" will be the subject of Mr. Samuel M Masih of Bilaspur Indla, Wednesday night. Thursday night Mr. Harry N. Holmes, field secretary of the World Alliance for the Churches, is to speak on "fs the Universe Friendly?" The final ever ing platform address will be given Priday night by Dr Harry N Coll ton, pastor of the Broad Street Presbyterian church, Columbus, O His subject is "The Lure of the

Students may make appointment for personal interviews after any of the meetings or in the office of the

90 More Meetings Eighty meetings have aiready been remain on the program clude fireside forums, classroom da cussions, radio programs, person interviews, seminars, and facult

Dr. Danlel W Morehouse, scien sity. Des Moines, Iowa, spoke on "What Can We Believe in an Ase

Monday night Rabbt Jame (, Dawson, Versailles: Chl Omega, Heller, Cincinnati, spoke on M Responsibility In World Affairs" the musical vesper service in M morial hall

Dedleation Rites

Amid candles and mixed flower the dedication service of the Region-In-Life Conference was held Sunday in the Music room of the

sion, delivering the message, said,

Boyd And Blanding

Council

best copy Available

Greeks Will Hear

Platform Addresses

Overton, Masih, Holmes, Cot-

Ion To Speak Before Groups

During Conference

the fill win groups are sched-

il I i i" nd the platform ad-

dress of the Religion-In-Life

Ti d y De la Della Delta Sig-

n (Alpha E | 1 m Del | Chi Alpha

X De ta Ap I G mm Rho, and

wil be M Grace Sloan Overton.

Wednesd y K spa Delta, Kappa

Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi

S ma Phi and Alpha Tau Omega.

Epsilon Zeta Tan Alpha, Alpha

Conf rence the followin nights at

8 5 m in Memorial hall

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A Fortress Of Independent Thought

Franklin D. Roosevelt recently fold a youth group to use the American campus as a fortress of democracy. Dr. Daniel W. Morehouse, president of Drake university, speaking at Memorial half Sunday night, said that, above all things, we must fear and guard against indifference. Dr. Henry Sigerist, writing on "Science and Democracy," makes this statement: "A body of general-Is accepted knowledge, simplified and carefully digested, is transmitted to the student who accepts it as a matter of course." The Texas Christran university paper carried this paragraph: "The thing to temember is, democracy dies at the bottom, not at the top. Pressure from outside is not one-tenth as dangerous as decay from within." The student is probably saving, "Well, tomorrow's another George Washington birth-

Does this add up to anything? Don't we feel any stirring of desire to know "what" and "why?" For instance, what is democracy? Do we actually have a true democracy in this country? Is it working for the best interests of the people?

Why do you have the dictator countries, or do

Did von believe in lifting the embargo on lovalist Spain? What about the sale of muntions and raw materials to Japan?

von

Do you think it necessary to "arm to the iceili" io insure peace? Do you believe that America can ger along without becoming involved in foreign alfairs:

Are you for capital or labor? Do you have ony reason for that stand?

Do you believe all of the propaganda, foreign id local which is printed in the papers of

today? Do von believé everyiling your professors tell you? If you know "what is democracy," do you

think it is being abused in America today? In Kentucky? On this campus? Most of us have a hazy idea that democracy is good. And we are interested in seeing democracy flourish where education is most active That is why we, also, like to call the campus a "fortress of democracy." But before the campus

can be any kind of fortress, students must show that they can think for themselves, that they can take the propaganda, the sometimes biased learnes, and the other sources of information, and interpret for themselves. So on tomorrow, Washington's 207 birthday,

ler us dedicate the campus as a fortress of Independent Thought. And if, by thinking for ourselves, we find that democracy is best, let us encourage it to the utmost. But whether the result of this thinking is democracy or a new ideology, we can't go very far wrong. Because we will be avoiding that greatest of dangerscall it what you will-indifference, apathy, or mental decay

You Don't "Resort" To Clearing House

It seems about time to say something concerning Clearing House, the column which was put on mal to see if it would work. So far, it has served its purpose much better than was expect ed, but evidently there is a certain haziness in some minds as to that purpose.

The following paragraph is taken from a letver received vesterday; "During my years at the University. I never found it necessary to write a lener to THE KERNEL not did I take advanrage of Clearing House last semister when I was in school. However, there was a paragraph in last Lucsday's KERNEE which I can not help but

profest against We're not objecting to the "protest," which is found in roday's column, but to the idea that the column is merely for these protests. We don't like the idea that one should "resort to" Clearing House It is for observations, for constructive cruncism of the campus and those organizations connected with the campus, for comments on anything and everything which the individual 1 is too good for people like that," he says

thinks should be commented upon. In other The Campus-A Fortress words, it is a sort of glorified editorial column. but instead of one person expressing his individual thoughts, every student on the campus is given that chance

We would like to feel that the column is not merely for "cranks" and the self-styled "marryrs"

One Way To Back The Team

Although there are only two home basketball games remaining on the Wildcar schedule, it is nor too late to put in a plea that students refrain from smoking in the gym.

At every game held in the gym this season, there has been a special request from the coaches of both teams and from the players themselves that the spectators do not smoke-but each time the request has been partially disregarded.

There is more to supporting a good hasketball team than just yelling and cheering when a basket is made. The team can not feel very enthused over our pep if we actually relard the play by disregarding the rules of comfort and good sportsmanship. There are our own team members to consider and also those of the visiting team. These visitors can not be very favorably impressed by a smoke-filled gym. The specrators are also discomforted-especially those who sir at the top of the bleachers. In their case, it becomes a matter of smoking in self-

Let's support the ream in actions as well as in words. Observance of the no-smoking rule would be an excellent way of giving a silent vote of thanks for the fine games which we have enjoyed this year.-N. O.

Scrap Irony

By HARRY WHILLAMS

It seems almost too much that on top of every-George Washington. It's the wrong year, if the right general, and the administration of the first President obviously holds little that would lend to the present situation. February is that kind things past, it beseeches us to celebrate, it has givania campuses things past, it beseeches us to celebrate. It has no remedy for a hang-over, and it has only twenty-eight days. Altogether, a thoroughly important twenty-eight days. Altogether, a thoroughly important the scientific attitude in quantities.

Dr. Bader based this statement on the belief that we today possess health, intelligence, alertness, and the scientific attitude in quantities. potent month forced upon us by an inscrutable Fate. And, as if it weren't enough just to have Tehruary, we are blithely asked to celebrate intermittently! Really it's a bit too much. We don't like it, we don't like it at all.

The 1'. S. Department of Entomological Statistics has conjured up another survey. Insects, they say, are fast multiplying and will, by a sort of "comp d'etat" take over the planet in 1239 A. D. This may be what is meant by "The meek shall inherit the earth," they tell us. In view success. Most impressive was the of the present international crisis, however, we story of a blind girl studying at studying at the University of Nebraska, Shed as This Summer scouched earth' littered with howitzers, and that cumpus, and when the speak let's see them eat howitzers!

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Nothing disturbs us so much as to see a large fellow-afflicted lady fall down in the street. Somehow when a man falls down it doesn't seem so disastrous, just sort of comic. But when a woman falls we get the same feeling we get when a horse falls. We cry, "She's down," and rush forth to sit on her head while they unharness her.

. ASSORTED REACTIONS TO "HE WHO GETS SLAPPED."

Martha Hume-"A difficult play, I was unable to understand it precisely.

Sylvia Skuller-"A simple play really, I was able to see right through it.' George Kerler-"An act must have been lost

somewhere during rehearsals." An unidentified young lady walked into the fover, called a taxi and fainted.

An unidentified young man walked into the fover, called a taxi and took a drink.

Lucille Thornton-"Catherine Taylor carries the play. THE LEXINGTON HERALD-"Excellently

directed. THE LEXINGTON LEADER - "Directed

excellently. Don Irvine-"It is regretable that more of the action did not occur off stage."

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Campusevation Bennie Ree Crabb says, of Political Science's Shannon, "I just close my eves and listen to him ralk." Perhaps Miss Crabb should wear blinkers.

. . . There is something wistful about Robin Sweeney. Impeccably dressed, he goes about his daily business with an air of sublime detachment. bowing to ladies, chatting with gentlemen and UK Gets Specimen dismissing all others, whom he calls "peasants." with a curt nod. You can see him almost any morning striding across the campus, his English iweeds concealed by a Cashmere muffler and a Bond street top-coat. An insurable Bourbon, he will have no truck with ideologies concerning the "peasants," threatens to disembowel them with a bayonet when the time comes, "Shooting

Of Independent Thought



CAMPUSCENE

- Campuscene
- Searches For
- A 'Cause'

By JIM CALDWELL

So accustomed have I become to hearing that the youth of America has purchased a one-way ticket to dogdom, it was thing else this year we have to do honor to with pleasantly burning ears that I recently heard someone say that this is the linest generation of young people that this country has ever produced. Making this opinion even more reassuring was the fact that it was uttered by a minis- what the boys do for them Or what ter. The speaker was Dr. Jesse M. Bader, National Director of the University Christian Mission, which this week is holdof month though. It keeps reminding us of ling some 150-odd student conferences on this and the Trans-

Nothing To Live For?

Dr. Bader states that we lack one thing which is capable of leaving us floundering in a sea of uncerrainty-namely, the lack of a cause He attributed the success of Italy and Germany to the fact that the youth of those countries possessed a cause to live for—or dle for. nould the occasion demand it

To bring about this cause is the purpose of the Conferences, and incidents were cited to illustrate their Geologists To impressed by the meetings held on ers left, she asked to be allowed to aecompany one of them when he returned to his school for the blind in Indla and learn to teach her

Another interesting story conerns an engineering student in the same school who, after the conferences, asked to be taken by the same pacity in frontier India

Not Asked Of Everyone as examples of the sole meaning of

the Religion-in-Life meetings. taken as attempts to answer student questions about such things as ability of religion.

Dr. Bader voiced his opinion that his mission is made easier by the fact that students today are asking earthling questions about the meanproaching the philosophical aspects

they were ten or fifteen years ago

Fluancing The Conferences When questioned as to the finaning of the meetings. Dr Bader reviduals, churches and foundations over the country-at-large, and by local committees on each campus. The former average is about \$1,000 per week; the latter, \$332.

And so, judging from statements made by the head of these conferences, youth is definitely on the upgrade. All it lacks is a tangible goal in life, and this the Conference will endeavor to furnish. Whether or not they succeed in this mission depends entirely upon the Interes and support of the student body

Of Aged Meteorite

A specimen of the century-old Smithland meteorite discovered in Livingston county tias been acquired by the geology museum. David M Young, instructor in the department of geology, said yesterday

The metcorite is of the nickel-iron finders thought they had found ent World Polities

19 have been described from the

lates too-will have a chance to test Jones was not amused heir hard-earned knowledge this summer when the annual depart- brunette, who is secretary to a ment pilgrimage to some geologic shrine sets forth on June 1, this ime the ultimate destination being Delts. Montreal and Quebee. Under the direction of Dr. A. C.

McFarlan, head of the department of geology, and David M. Young, curator of the museum, the students will bump along in the department These incidents, though very nob- truck through the Appalachian. for those concerned, are not. Catskill, and Adirondack mounstated the speaker, to be construed tains into Canada. They will continue the trip down the coast of Malne through the Connecticut Val-They simply are meant to be ley to Washington, D. C., where they will visit the National Museum before returning home. While at meaning of life and the desir- New Haven, Conn., they will also visit the Peabody Museum of Yale University.

Mines and mineral deposits of these regions will be studied. Among the more important are the anthraing of life and other factors ap- cue coal field and slate quarries of of Franklin Furnace. New Jersey. Eastern Pennsylvania., the zlnc ores To him, students appear to be far the granite and marbel quarries of Vermont and elsewhere, and the asbestos operations of Thetford. Que-

Special attention will be devoted to such features as the Palisades of the Hudson river valley, the red trilied that he was glad to say that asic shales and sandstones of the tudents were under absolutely no Connecticut valley with their fossil obligations. The Conferences are dinosaur tracks, and the Martic ovupported by contributions of indi- erthrust, formed by the general Appalachian deformation in which slices of the earth's crust have been thrust miles west of their original positions.

Two courses are offered for the trip, geology 118 for advanced majors and geology 23 for those who have had elementary geology. Students taking the trip will receive two credits for either course.

Overton On Marriage

Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton will speak to the women of the University at 3 p. m. Thursday, in the Ballroom of the Student Union building. The subject of her address will be "Making a Success of Mar-

DUFRE TO SPEAK

Dr J. Huntley Dupre, associate professor of history, will speak at the meeting of the Transylvania Invariety and its discovery created ternational Relations club this afmuch excitement 100 years ago as its ternoon. His subject will be "Pres-

Pick-Up By John Ed Pearce

Two palpitating hearts were mered into the proverbial one last Saturday, when the fortunes of Miss Emmy Haggin of Lexington. and Mr Douglas Parrish were pu into a joint aecount. The goldplated couple will make their home n Paris, where they will settle down to a hard life of clipping coupons and fighting off week-end guests. Mr. Parrish, it will be recalled, was once a cinder path luminary for UK

Jane Baynham, a Lexington cutie of the sweet young thing type, is at present wearing the gold football of Muscles Hinkebeln, who recently fractured, or had fractured, his weld with Irene Sparks. By this move Jane undoubtedly caused many weepy moments for Carol Hamilton It seems that biceps are a more formidable weapon than a knowledge of intricate terpsichorcan tanglings.

George Kerler, late of the Kerne nd but recently returned from the wilds of New Joisey, is making his residence in Frankfort, where he is connected with one Ralph Johnson some shady proposition.

Mary Louise Naive and C G Depp are simmering in the sun of nappiness, now that their pinning has attained the ripe old age of two weeks. Phil Angelucci and Jean Harpring are looking blissful because of co-educational reasons also. Perhaps the quietest couple on the campus, to be so steadfast, is that of Bob Rogan and Lib Butler.

Characteristic of the attitude that is taken by too many of our campus enties was the sentiment so ably expresed recently by a certain Miss Leigh Brown, who, when asked that she had failed to see fit to whom she would take to the Sadie pose for publicity pictures. Hawkins dance, replied in arch tones that she intended to ask no-one Now. Miss Brown Is actively courted by at least two boys, and dated by many more They pay, pay, and pay for her good times, but when the day of reciprocation arrives, Miss Brown, like most young ladies of the type, is too, too, much too much to ask any of them for a date But here will come a day

It would seem that gais of this type would welcome a chance to express a little appreciation for they do the boys for.

Mr. Robert Houlihan local Lo-Lexington fop, were seen being ex-

the scientific attitude in quantities unknown to our predecessors ment still continued, since the own-The original weight of the Smith- relieved of student-ship at Margaret member of Phi Beta Kappa spoke and meteorite is unknown. The Hall, a prep place for little girls. mass was broken up and treated in Miss S. was supposed to enter the a blacksnith shop. In fact, the UK next fall, and was being con piece obtained for the University sidered by the femme clans as sur Geology museum was part of a cold prey After seeing Miss Stucky. thisel that had been forged from conclude that she must have a lo the iron as found. This acquisition of money. Ginger Watson, who has acreases the number of meteorites been seen about a lot with Charlie in the geology museum to 14 Only Kolb, is again on the auction block. having returned her Chio pledge

Orel Ruth, new Tridelt kneeophyte, looks veddy distinctly hokay

Miriam Guardhouse nearly caused a riot out at the Delt house dane the other night, with her imitation of a seal "Wanna sec me do seal aet?" said Guardhouse. "Oka; Beginning geologists-and grad- buddy, throw me a fish." Dean At the same dance, a certain little

downtown medic, caused quite a number of pulse-jumps among the Mary Jane Kehoe, late freshman

and the main reason for the former

glitter in Dick Swope's eye done up or le a e flig school scholasand pulled a fasty on the Sw pe of the norm in the reducation voungster. For days, Dick had been throwing out the chest over his throwing out the chest over his throwing on the chest over his through as

success with the little gal whom it . The lev braich as lic considered all his own Calen- | riel. The chirter was tine Day saw candy and tlowers to b b Prof Wilreach her from the same Swope He | F N | I the physics had a date with her the next next but she called and said that 14 would just have to break it. In ... gracious manner he understood at c forenve: but understanding turned to terrible reality when, an ho later, he learned that she had jul gone off and married the hone lown sweetheart of another verr Dick sure put on the ween

Unlike too many of the grank formals, the Tridelt formal w.c. otoof the best in many moons

Steve White, legal white hope in the love-throwing meet is now all affutter about one Katie Richardson, a young lady of unusual talent and such, who is also a member of the torts and cases group This same Miss Richardson, it will be remembered, made Phi Beta Kappa, a pln you get for studying, while she was an arts major. In addition, she is a gift for the eye, having quite some face value. After five straight dates with her. Sieve is positively ecstatic.

Zeta house by mistake, instead of the Tridelt coop?

band circles recently, when some of the boys grew vexed over the practices which one Martha Jane Rich used in dealing out publicity or failing to do so. The boys contended that Martha Jane had taken the honor of being elected band sponsor, one of the highest posts given a Kentucky student, too lightly They said that she had refused to give interviews with the press, and

Having talked with the same M J Rich, it seems that she also has a story about the thing She avers that she never refused an interview and that the only time she ever turned down a photographer w one night when she had a date for seven, and the snapper asked her to pose at seven-thirty You raw your own conclusions

Dean Jones Leads **Beta Club Induction**

Dr. T T Jones, dean of men and mber of the Harvard chapter of tharlo, and self-styled prexy of the Phi Beta Kappa, presided and in Catholic Club, and Mr Billy Spicer, troduced speakers at the establish ment ceremonies of a chapter of quisitely cute in the Cottage Satur- the National Honorary Bela club of the Paris high school at 10 a in

> Miss Mary Eleanor Isgrig. Paris graduate of the University and

R v George Heaton and Samuel Maqbul Masih will speak. Thursday Sigma Chi, Kappa Have you heard about Caroline Bean, who wandered into the Deita Alpha Gamma Alpha Gamma Delta Alpha Delta Theta, Phi Delta ta Alpha Delta Theta, Phi Delta A recent squabble was heard in the ma Harry Holmes will make the

Fin Ct Omega Del a Zeta. Ph Kapp. Tu. Triangle, Delta D a nd Lambd Chi Alpha D J Harry C ton wil speak

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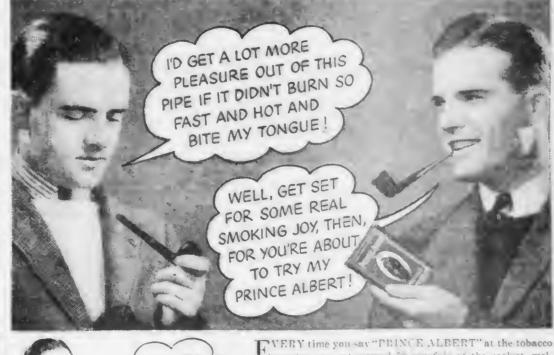
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The Social Scene

Eighteen Coeds Pledge Greeks Saturday

University sororitles announce the following piedges for second semester bid day held Saturday:

Alpha Delta Theta-Ola Gardner, Somerset; Thelma Haves, Somerset; Bernice Turner, Jackson.

Alpha Gamma Delta - Margaret Clark, Rochester, N Y.; Jo Carroil Dudley, Winchester; Ann Rhodes Hatter, Frankiin.

Alpha Xi Deita-Anna Mae Bevins, Meta; Martha Hixson, Lexington; Mildred Jenix, Sheillcanna; Margaret Stephens, Hitchins.

Delta Delta Delta-Orel Ruth, Fremont, Ohio. Delta Zeta-Annetta Crouch, Mt.

Washington; Hope Hatton, Lexington; Eleanor Howard, Paintsville Verna Mae Meador, Simpsonville Mary Thompson. La Grange. Kappa Deita - Sara Fox. Louis

Zeta Tau Alpha-Lavinia Warner Queque, Long Island, N Y

Kappas Announce Officers Elected

Beta Chi of Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the election of the following officers: president, Emmie Lou Turk; president of the standard. Lucy Elliott; rush chairman. Margaret Huey; corresponding sec-retary, Mary Eilen Mendenhali; treasurer, Mary Duncan; recording secretary, Heien Babbitt; Key correspondent. Patricia Parker; and regestra Josephine Thompson

Sigma Nus Give Dinner Dance

Actives of Gamma Iota of Sigma Nu entertained piedges, who had formal dinner dance Saturday night at the chapter house.

A buffet dinner was served to the guests and their dates, the decorations being in the Washington's birthday motif

Actives, pledges and their dates were James Green, Gerry Stapleton; James Gordon, Virginia Burnside; Bliv Adams, Catherine Farmer: James Brown. Peg Tailman; Wim-Leonard, Louise Brightweli; Jesse Holbrook, Martha Lusk: Harris Stancii Virginia Ferguson; Biil Corum, Jane Day; Billy Wilcox, Marjorie Griffin; Perk Hamilton Theima Ciark; Gus Petro, Moliy Day; Bill Mitcheil, Mary Hieronymous; Ed Knephle, Margaret Litsey; Gene Davis, Margaret Clarke; John Cooke, Johnnie Walker: James Howeli, June Mehne; C. B Marcum, Virginia Batterton; Dennie Gooch, Laura Collingsworth; Louis Harris, Gwen Osborne; Eliis Dunning, Martha Winkle; Alvin Stacey, Roger Fuson, Granville Byrne, Spillman Cobb. and Tom Walkins.

McVeys Entertain For Speakers

tertained at tea Sunday afternoon day and Friday at the Guignoi at Maxwell Place in honor of the theatre. speakers arriving for the Religionin-Life conference: Dr. Daniel W. ton, Mr. Samuel Masih, Dr. Harvey direct their own plays. C. Brown, Mrs. Marguerite Bro. Dr.

Mrs. Bart Peak, Miss Elizabeth McNab. Cowan, Mr. Campbell Miller, Miss Mary E. Koppius, Mlss Barbara Scott, Dr. and Mrs. George V. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wal-

ranged with candles and flowers in Griffin, James Stacey. the sun parlor and dining room. Damp," by William Toran, place, were Mrs. W. S. Webb, Mrs. Jarvis coal mine in Kentucky, time, the Todd. Mrs. E. F. Farquhar, Mrs. E. G. Trimble, Mrs. E. A Bureau, Mrs. W. W. Dimock, Mrs. John Kuiper Mrs. John Roberts.

Gieseking Will Appear At Artists' Concert

recitalist, will present representative Montgomery; Maria, Gypsy Jo Daselections by Bach, Mozart, Schu- vis; David, James Stacey mann. Debussy, and Liszt in the fourth of the Artists' Concert series Friday, March 3 ln Henry Ciay au-

Since his first American concert with a house dance



Martha Hume (above) is the auther of "Twin Carpets," a play dealing with life at Shakertown in the last century, which will be presented as one in a series of live one act plays Thursday and Friday nights at the Guignol theater.

Pledged.....

To Kentucky Aipha of Sigma Phi Epslion-William Cosiel. Croton-on-Hudson, N Y John Cobb. Lexington.

To Delta Epsilon of Deita Tau Deita-Stafford W Keliy. Lake Forest, iii. To Beta Nu of Kappa Sigma-Eugene Taylor. Greens-

To Kentucky Triangie Harry Lynn Jones, Danville.

in Acolian hali on Washington's just finished hell week, with an in- birthday, 1926, Gieseking has been nah was the week-end guest of her widely acciaimed by audiences and sister. Frances, at the house tist appeared with the New York house the past week . . . Anne Rob-Philharmonic orchestra. The program to be presented fol-

Concerto in Palian Sivic major - Bact

onata A major
Andante grazioso (with variaty
Minuello
Alla Tirra (Turkish March
III)
Fantasia op 17 C major
Molta Iantastico e pussionaty
Moderato, con molta energia
Lenio, sostenuto
Inermission
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enz d Eaux de la Villa d Este Benediction de Dieu dan

Guignol To Give Plays Written By Students

er's dramatic production class will vide was the week-end guest of Mrs. J. M. Finch. Maysville. Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey en- be presented at 8:30 p. in . Thurs- Louise Shepherd at the house

Harold W. Tribbie, Dr. Jesse M. Ba- by Martha Hume, place, Shuker- Aivin Stacey, Jim Greene, Jesse Faculty ('lttl) der. Mr. Ellsworth Smith, Dr. Henry town, Ky., time. Nineteentli century. Holbrook. Wimmer Leonard, and Has Dinner Dance Hayes Sweets, Mr William H Dan- Nora, Margaret Cohen; Elder Philip. Roger Fuson ushered in the swim-In the receiving line with the Downing; Sister Abigali, Jane boro. hosts were the guests of honor, also Crump; Sister Gertrude, Mary Ag-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Adams, Mr. and nes Penney, Sister Elizabeth, Emily PHI KAPPA TAU

"I'ii Piay For Yon." by John Lynn Annie Rowan, Esther Montgomery Alternating at the tea tables, ar- Julius Pock, Robert Rankin; Pitinea John, William Quirey present. Robert, Sidney Puller: Sumon, John Wilkerson; David, Kenneth White.

"Never Come The End" by Green Johnson, piace, Lexington, Ky., time the present. Ciaudia, Margaret Cohen; Tom. Thomas Downing; Elieen, Mary Agnes Penney; Mrs. Fairleigh, Emily McNab. "No Justice 111 Blood," by Ruth Lewis, place, eastern Kentucky, time, the present Ciein. Waiter Gieseking, French piano Thomas Downing; Sarah, Esther

> Actives of Kentucky chapter of Triangle fratermty will entertain piedges and their dates Friday night



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Glancing Briefly At Social Notes On The Campus

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Dinner guests recently at the house were Orel Ruth, Betty Roberts. Sue Baskett. Lee Overstreet. Anne Harding Davis, Marjorie Moran, Margaret Purdom, Anne Bringardner. Jean Dougias, Margaret Trent, Elizabeth Wigginton, Neil Pennington, Sheila Robertson, Mary Stuart Pile, Mary Agnes Penny, Florene Justice, Peggy Ann Weakand Jean Eiliott . . . Henry Waikweek-end at Maysville . . Sunday dinner in Cincinnati . Mrs. J Rice Walker, William Clay Waiker, J Rice Walker, Jr., and Harriet Taft. . . .

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The following people spent the week-end in their respective homes: Jeanne Barker, Louisviile, and Elen Coyte. Louisville Bonnie ed at the home of Mary Bryson at week-end guest at the house Ashiand this week-end guests at the house over the weeknd were Ruth Bennett, Ann Rhodes Hatter, June Crain, Marjorie

TRIANGLE

Friday dinner guests were Betty Vosmer, Mary Eiliston and Maxine Stewart ... Guests at the house for dinner Sunday were Mary LeBach. Mr and Mrs. Joe Hughes, and Mr and Mrs. Charles Davidson

CHI OMEGA

Betsy Ailen spent the weekend at ner home in Paris . . . Nancy Hanthe press. A fortnight ago the ar- Ciarabelle Haley has been ili at the erts Blanton was a guest at the ouse over the week-end . . Allen was a guest Saturday at the fort. . Joyce Hicks has returned from the Good Samaritan hospitai where she received medical treat-Nancy McKee spent the week-end at her home in Frankfort

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Mr. William If. Danforth, president of Purina Milis, was a dinner Dinner guests guest Monday Sunday were Margaretta Ratiff, Susan Ciay, and Lillian Gaines George Gibson spent the week-end at his home in Brooks-Dr. O. E. Baker, senior ville spent the weekend at his home in sonville Lancaster

ZETA TAU ALPHA

SIGMA NU

University students compose the Sunday dinner guests were Mr. O. casts and all of the plays have Ken- P Hamilton, Dr. W. E. Converse, ness in Maysville where the couple Morehouse, Mrs. Grace Sloan Over- tucky settings. The authors will and Judge John S. Cooper, all of Somerset; Reynolds Watkins, Kala-The plays are "Twin Carpets." mazoo, Mich., and Theima Clark. . Richards Swope; David. Thomas ming season Sunday at Boones-

were Mary Morton Kirkpatrick, the decorations. piace, Bardstown, Ky, time, 1852. Betty Rand, Mary Papania, Frances Stephen Foster, Thomas Downing; Hardwick, Mary Agnes Penney and dancing and tables were arranged Jane Foster, Gypsy Jo Davis; Miss Jane Cherry . . . Waiiace Briggs and for bridge in the Colonial room.

Bill Evans were week-end guests at . . Roland Lamb and Jim Small spent the weekend ln Louisville

KAPPA DELTA

The following spent the weekend at their respective homes. Margaret Ellen Smith, Danville, Mary Eilen Evans, and Mary Margaret Johnson, Ashland, Sarah Ran deli Shei-Neil Marie Thrombury Ashiand, was a weekend guest at the house

DELTA CHI

Sunday dinner guests at the house were Lillian Moss, Betty Smith. Frances Utiey and Bernice Dougis-

DELTA TAU DELTA

Eddie Beck, Aisney, fll., spent the weekend at the house dinner guests at the house were Amelia Taibott, Martha Jane Rich. ey, Harriet Woods, Estalene Lewis Margaret Van Arsdale, Jane Lewis Elizabeth Brown, Virginia Hayden er and Jim Masterson spent the Elaine Haggard, Caroline Bean, . John Danville, and Robert Dawes . Snider, Owen Jones, Burt Paynter The following spent the week-end and Jim McConneil spent Sunday at their respective homes: E. C. Wooten, Glan Stanford, and guests at the house were Mr. and Hoimes, Hazard, Steve Bach. Jackson, Arthur Bryson, Ashland Mervin Patton spent several days at the house.

ALPHA DELTA THETA

Margaret Koger spent the week end in Monticeilo . . . Audrey Reiss Betty Stewart and Bernice Turner. spent the weekend in Louisville Middleton and Maxine Maiden visit- Mrs. Joyce Logan, Eminence, was a

ALPHA XI DELTA

Anne Wya'tt spent the week-end at her home in Paris' Long visited in Falmouth over the Lannie Graham has returned from a visit with her parents in Dayton . . Nathaile Due spent the week-end at her home in Newport.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Margaret Boiand, Charleston, W Va., was the guest of her sister, Mary K., at the house over the Betty Carol Rhode. week-end myre, Ashland, and Nell Penning ton, Louisville, were weekend guests

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA Genevieve Montgomery spent the week-end at her home in Frank-

KAPPA ALPHA Grant Lewis and Jimmie Harris

pent the week-end in Louisville

Alpha Theta of Delta Zeta takes pieasure in announcing the formai piedging of the following on Fuday night: Annetta Crouch, of Mt Washington; Hope Hatton, of Lexington; Eleanor Howard, of Paintsville; Verna Mae Meador, of Simpsonville; and Mary Thompson, of Bennett Taylor Gordon. They will

La Grange. agriculture economist of the United The following spent the week-end Celia Place, Pittsburgh, Penn. States department of agriculture, at their homes. Virglnia Roberson. Mary Beil Gormiey, Lexington, to will be a dinner guest Wednesday Elizaviile, Margaret Massie Mays-. Harold Simpson ville, and Verna Mae Mendor, Samp- voung couple will make their home

Kehoe-Finch

Mrs. Harold Kelioe, East Orange, Sarah Kathryn Fisher spent the N. J. announces the marriage of

> day, February 15, at the Central Christian church, Lexington, Mr. Finch is in the tobacco busiwill live following a trip to Texas

The Facuity Ciub and its guests held a dinner dance Saturday night in the Gold room of the Lafayette hotei. Covers were placed for 150 Recent dinner guests at the house Spring flowers and red tapers were

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mbia in elementary education. "For eighteen months we've been commend it as a great time conmer, though I do think it has enefitted many of us a great deal. "I've been so far away from Lexigton and home the past fifteer ars that, regretfully. I've almos ost contact with the University and fine people

May I wish you and your famil picasant happy year.

Leonora McGavock, '24 Jefferson Apartments Saginaw, Michigan.

BORN

To Mr. Joseph D Scholtz, x-student, and wife (Jeanne Pat Belt, ex-student) a son. Mr Schoitz is engaged in the insurance business in Louisville. Ky Their address is Ambassador Apartments, 211 Eastern Parkway. Louisville. 'To Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Jr., of 305 Euclid avenue.

Weddings

sity of Kentucky Band.

Lexington, Ky Mr. Lewis.

32 is director of the Univer-

Ruth Clopton, '38, Huntsviile, Ala. to Ernest Curry Jackson, Danville They will make their home at 11 East Main street, Danville, in which town Mr. Jackson is engaged in

Regina Massey, Bowilng Green, to Jami's Spencer Brennan, '34, Mays-They will make their home in Bowling Green where Mr. Drennen s manager of the Social Security

Board office Frances Nelson Malthy, '28, Cedar lili. to Harry E. Cover, Zanesville, Ohio Whlie attending the University Mrs. Cover was a member of Deita Deita Deita sorority. will make their home at 818 Laurel avenue, Zanesvilie, Ohio, where Mr. Cover is manager of the Zanesville branch of the Electroiux Corp. Mary Amanda Gordon, 25, to

be at home after March 1 at 5217 in Somerset. For the past two years Mr. Price has been associated with the Stratton and Terstegge Hard- York City.

Eniny Haggin to Douglas Parrish, Kittinger is secretary-treasurer of Five one-act plays written by week-end at her home in Somerset her daughter, Mary Jane, 10 Mr. James M. Finch, Jr., son of Mr and existing the production class will ville was the week-end guest of Mr. J. Annolinces the marriage of existing the Daviess County Planning Mill exist the Davies M. First the Davies County Planning Mill exist the Davies M. First the Davies M. First the Davies County Planning Mill exist the Davies County Plann nity and is engaged in farming. dress is 1803 Freeman avenue heir address is Pleasant street.

> Alumni Club of Chicago The University of Kentucky Alummi Ciub of Chicago held a meet ing and inncheon February 20, at

Marshail Field Men's Grill. formerly of the University staff and rice Baker is teaching in the Coinow associated with the Central lege of Education, University of

McGayock, '21, Has Position, Scientific Co., discussed the cultural lecture course in physics given by Professor W. S. Webb in Lexington. The swimming meet of Kentucky vs. Loyalo, Saturday, March 4, wii umm has been received by Dean be held at 6525 Sheridan Road. The W S. Taylor, 12, of the Education time is eight p. m. Alumni in Chicago and vicinity are invited to al-

Recent Changes of Address Eugene P. Rodenborn, '38, 1020 cond avenue, South, Fort Dodge Iowa . . . Velma Calhoun Elkins, '30 Arthur street, Ashland, Ky. . . Joe conservation. We definitely decided Chenault, 31, c o WPA, Ninth and Broadway, Louisville, Ky. . . Alan

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Robert A. Carse lives at 605 East ngaged in curriculum rewriting and Second street Berwick, Penn. . . evision in Saginaw I inreservediy Mrs. Jesse Moorman Herndon (Viola Cosby Lewis) is living at Irvington. . . Louis E. Hillenmeyer lives at Lexington, Ky. Address is George-1912

M. M. Harrison is chemist for the Miller Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio. Residence address is 334 Merriman Road, Akron . . . William Coleman Harrison, missionary, lives at Caixa 178, Reclfe, Brazil. . . . W. H. Jeagle, engineeer for the Louisville Gas and Electric Co., lives at 739 South 40th street, Louisville. Business address is 731 W. Ormsby avenue . . . E. J. Kohn is chlef of the Bureau of Steam Engineering for the Tennessee Coal, Iron and R. R. Co. Address is P. O. Box 35, Ensley, Aia

C. W. Bennett is living at River side, Calif. Address is P. O. Box 752 . . . Jessie H. Florence lives at 424 Eagle street, Dunkirk, New York. She is director of the Dunkirk High School Cafeteria . . Jesse F. Gregory is head of the Chi cago division of the technical staff of the Bureau of Internal Revenue Business address is 1300 Board o Trade Bldg. Residence address i 2732 Lawndale avenue, Evansion, Ill 1922

Mrs. Jere Beam (Lucy Kavan augh) is living at Clermont, Ky. . Ray H. Craig, branch manager fo the Armstrong Cork Co., 1420 Heyburn Bldg., Louisville, Ky., lives at 1701 Gresham Road, Louisville . S. D. Fendiey is industrial control specialist for the General Electric Business address is 215 W Third street, Cincinnati, Ohio, Residence address is 2994 Linwood ave-

nue, Cincinnati. . . Edd R. Gregg an architect associated with the E T. Hutchings Co., of Louisville, lives at 15 Hawthorn Hill, Louisville Business address is 1708-09 Heyburn Bldg. His wife is the former Mary Hanson (Cissy) Peterson, '14. . . William B. Howell is county agricuitural agent of Oldham county, Ken-

tucky. Address is LaGrange, Ky. Bernice McCiure is food supervisor with the Colonnade Co., Union Central Bidg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

1927

T N. Armstrong, metaliurgica engineer, is with the International Nickel Co., 67 Wall street, New Residence address 1 ummit, New Jersey . . . Albert W ployed by the Holliston Mills, Norwood. Mass. Residence address is 130 Warren street, Newton Center

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Dean Boyd To Talk At Personnel Meet

Dean Paul P Boyd of the Arts acuity members will attend ons of the American College Per onnei association this week in Cleress the group Thursday on "Re ent Studies in the Selection of students for the Liberal Arts Col-

Faculty numbers attending the onference include Dr Ly le W Croft, assistant dean in charge of ersonnel: Miss Sarah G Blanding and Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean and sistant dean of women, respective Miss Jeanette Scudder, directe of residence haifs for women; Mis Jean Abel, student, and Dr Henr Beaumont of the psychology depar

PERSHING RIFLES TO INDICT

Initiation of Pershing Rifle pled es will be held on March 25 Daniel Boone camp on the Kentuck river, officers of Company C a ounced yesterday Following nnuai custom, the regiment w stay overnight in the camp and ir luct the neophytes the followly norning

MRS. STRAUSS TO REVIEW

Book Study Group of the Uni ersity Women's club will hold it eguiar meeting at 3 o'clock Tues ay afternoon in Patterson hali Mrs James Strauss will review Abe Lincoin in Illinois, by Rober herwood, a play

DONNELLY, GRAHAM TO TALK

Lieut. Col Howard Donielly ROrc Commandant and Col James H. Graham, dean of the College of ar meeting of the Curry Breckin ridge unit. American Legion auxil ary, at 7:45 p m, tonight in the groups room of the YWCA



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Calling 'Em Wild By JOE CREASON

IF I MAY be allowed to coin a phrase-most extraordinary. this Kentucky swimming team.

So far as having a swimming pool is concerned, according to prevalent rumors. Kentucky is as waterless as a hermit's sun-bath. Therefore, one would naturally suspect that a Kentucky swimming team would look about as formidable as Eliza crossing the ice. But not so and proven by the Wildcatfish record for the year.

To date (Monday morning) the amphibious Cats have started three meets and have, without being as yet extended. dunked Eastern Teachers college, Maryville and Tennessee in

The fun starts at 8 p. m., and

you'll be as outmoded as the bustle

Complete Record

In answer to a request, the Ken-

tueky basketball report card for the

season shows 11 wins against 4

losses. The 15 games show Kentue-

ky outscoring the opposition 626

points to 494. The Southeastern

Conference standing is at 4 wins

and 2 losses with two more games

both at home on this year's card

Xavier tonight and Vanderbilt Sat-

St. Joseph's 30; Kentueky, 37, Notre

Incidentally, did you notice that

Vanderbilt trimmed Western by 53-

49 Friday night and that Marquette

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on display in the main fover many

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This exhibition is arranged in the

form of four main topics, history of religion, religion and science, philo-

sophy and religion, and religious

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tain material on topics closely re-

Prof. E. W. Rannells of the art

department cooperated in arrang-

byterian church, and Rabbi Milton

These displays will remain in the

cases for the duration of the con-

lated to the important feature.

ectures, forums, and seminars.

Conference Topics

The complete record: Kentucky

f you stay home.

succession. Not being content to: merely win these meets, the Blues serea mand Saturday afternoons have been as thorough in doing their baptizing as a Negro minister three meets represent a creation, "The Dance of the Seven total of 26 events, of which Kentue- Veils, or 1t's a Dead Ball That ky has won 21 and lost but 6 for a Doesn't Bounce. total of 157 points to 57 for the opposition. In all the starts Kentucky has scored over 50 points, taking Eastern by 52-13. Maryville 54-21 and Saturday afternoon erasing all trace of a disputed loss last year to Tennessee by thoroughly saturating the Vols under a 51-23 wave of firsts. The latter two wins represent the first two stops of a threemeet Southern tour. As this eolumn is on its way off the press, the Cats are making their last start against Georgla Tech in Atlanta.

Gather And Hear The tale of how the swimming urday. team came into existence is a campus legend and should be fami- 40, Georgetown, 19; Kentucky 57, lar to even the most lusignificant Kentucky Wesleyan, 18; Kentucky, freshman. For those who possibly 44, Cincinnati. 27; Kentucky, 67, have never heard of the team's Washington and Lee, 47; Kentucky, genesis—gather my children and you 34. Long Island. 52; Kentucky, 41, shall hear a thumb nail version.

Four years, it is now, that the Dame, 42; Kentucky, 29, Tcnnessee, tank-team idea sprouted from a 30; Kentucky, 38, Alabama, 41; Kendormitory bull session. Since a pool tucky, 51, Vanderbilt, 37; Kentucky, is of as much importance to a 37, Marquette, 31; Kentucky, 41 swimming team as his tongue is to Xavier, 31; Kentucky. 45, Alabama, an anteater, the first obstacle to be 27. Kentucky, 38; Mississippi State, hurdled by team members was the 28, and Kentucky, 36, Tennessee, 34. procuring of a water hole for practice. Authorities at Eastern State Teachers college, 25 miles away, were contacted and graciously offered to lend their state-built pool trimped Notre Dame Saturday night as rehearsal water for the Wild-So on a bleak day four years ago, the first ear loads of these swimming pioneers started a cru sade to Richmond that is even today earried on.

Three state swim tourneys have come and gone since the first Kentucky team came into existence with the Cats winning all three of the meetings

Pay Their Way

At first expense money for the trips came from the pockets of team members, then a chair for the sport was added to the Kentucky athict of table and the team was recognized as a full fledged minor sport. This year the new athletic department striving in every way to make for Kentucky a well rounded sports program, willed a sum of money to be used in helping the team pay

Its way. Thursday night a yearly benefit basketball dispute, involving a hand picked team of faculty members and the coaching staff will be held in ing the exhibit by lending 18 repro- 12 points, led the Tennessee scor-Alumni gym with the proceeds going to the swimming team and the lngs. "K" club, organization of varsity major lettermen. The admission will be 10 cents per head and, take my or from Dr. Warner Hall of the word for it, the game will afford Maxwell Street Presbyterian church, more spills than an icy sidewalk.

Dr. Robert Miles of the First Pres-Your Chance To Help Sposored by ODK, this game of- Graftman. Pamphlets are from the fers you and me a chance to show library of the YM and YW. Pictures our loyalty to a couple of organizaof the speakers and the program of
tions that are worthy of all we can the conference are also to be found do for them. And it isn't as though in the cases. they were asking us to contribute our dimes and get nothing in return. As an added appetizer to the ference. Any comment on them game, a bevy of football players, will be appreciated by the ilbrarilong favorites of stage (fright), ans.

IN BILLIARD **TOURNEY**

The first pocket billiard tournanent ever held at the University. sponsored by the athletic department and the Student Union, was concluded with Bill Wall. Arts and Sciences senior from Harlan, being rowned champion.

Runner-up honors in the ellminaions, that attracted a starting field of 50, went to Houston Curtls. Both finalists will receive trophies and Wall will be given a cue stick presented to the tourney winner by Charles Peterson, world's champion trick-shot artist who made a recent exhibition here. All the matches were held in the Union biliard

Due to the increased interest bean annual event. The sport will also ings. A team of seven members has also been selected to represent Kentucky in the National Inter-collegiate Pocket Billiard Championships to be held March 9.

(Continued from Page One) nter and Donovan and Weiler at

he guard posts. Since brotherly love in any Kenucky-Xavier contest is as scarce as iaras at a fish fry, tonight's brawl is expected to be rougher than a eargo of sand-paper.

Revenge On Vols Coach Adolph Rupp wili probably nlpped Tennessee by 36-34 Saturday ight in a game that for the reguiation playing time and two extra 1:56.6 that bordered on a new periods was closer than Siamese shadows. A looping field goal from the foul line by Keith Farnsley nidway of the second overtime stanza provided the margin of vicory for the Cats.

Kentucky started the game fast and at half time held a 19-15 advantage. The Vols opened a strong second-half offense and forged into Featured In Exhibit 23-21 lead with 8 minutes remaining in the game. With 4 minutes to play Tennessee was on top by Material Displayed In Library 29-26 when Kentucky opened a rally that pushed the Cats into a 32-29 lead. As the game ended the Vols In connection with the present tied the score tighter than a hangman's noose with a field goal and a neeting of the Religion-In-Life conference the University library has foul shot.

In the first overtime Curtis and Opper hlt fouls for Kentucky but subjects which will be discussed in Logan burned the cord with a field goal from far out. Then in the second extra period Farnsley hit his climaxing field goal.

Opper Leads Scorers

Captain Bernle Opper, continuing John S. Richardson, Alexander Cahis fine play, led the Kentucky purso, and Dr. Willem van de Wall scoring parade with 11 points. The local chapter Alpha Gamma Farnsley and Thompson, with 10 was reestablished on the campus and 9 points, respectively, were next with initiation ecremonles for 12 hlgh for the Cats. Thomas, with ductions of famous religious paint- ers, followed by Huffman with 8 The win for Kentucky avenged an The books used in this exhibit are earlier 30-29 defeat from the Vols

either from the shelves of the library in Lexington.

DAVENPORT WILL SPEAK

Miss Iris Davenport of the home economics department will speak on "Grooming for Business" before the

BILL WALL WINS SOUTHERN SWIMMING BRINGS EASY WINS TO DRY-LAND TEAM

In the first two stops of a three-meet Southern tour. Kentucky's Five Appeal Cases 'dry-iand" swimming team rolled over Maryville by a margin of 54-21. Friday night and Saturday afteroon ducked Tennessee, 51-23.

Both starts found Kentucky placng winners in seven of the nine yard free style and 400 yard free ty hali. style, while Tennessee placed win-ners in the 150 yard backstroke and these arguments will be chosen to 400 yard free style. The wins ran act as attorneys in another case in Kentucky's record for the year to their senior year. From these eight, three triumphs in as many starts.

Cat 150 yard medley relay team cov- Frankfort in March. ering the distance in 1:33.5 to open ing shown in billiards and pocket order, swept the 50 yard free style. billiards the tournament will become Curtis and Stephenson finished one. Curtis and Stephenson finished one, pellee. Immediately following this two in the diving contest. Ramsey be included on next years intra-mural program and points will be and Scott, followed by Captain for the appellee will argue the apgiven for team and individual plac- Herb Hillenmeyer, swept the 100 yard back stroke points for Kentucky. The 100 yard breaststroke points were taken by Hinkebein and Riddell. The meet concluded with stroking to first honors.

The 51-23 drubbing of Tennessee ond with Roberts and Ramsey sweeping the 50 and 100 yard free style dashes and Stephenson and Curtis taking top honors in the dlving exhibition in that order. In the 100 yard free style Frank Roberts broke first tape in the fast time of 57.6.

Eddic David took the 200 yard ree style in a clocking of 2:29.4 after the 300 vard medley relay team tart the same Kentucky team that had opened the meet with a Kentucky first. Jones of Tennessee took the 150 yard backstroke in conference record. Scott and Hillenmeyer finished second and third The 200 yard breaststroke was taken by Sherman Hinkebein and the 400 yard relay team finished the mect with a final first.

Election Conducted By Phi Mu Alpha

Officers of Phi Mu Aipha, nation al honorary musical fraternity for men, were elected on February 16 in the Art Center. Officers chosen were Thomas Haynes, president; Donald Allton, instructor in the music department, supreme councilman; Mark Cochrane, vice president; Herman Kendall, secretary treasurer; Charles Garland, historian: and C. P. Johnson, Jr., ward, Faculty members of the organi zation include Prof. Carl A. Lam pert. John Lewis, band director

The local chapter Alpha Gamma new members two weeks ago at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Will Be Presented By Law Collegians

Second-year men in the College of Law will present their first set events on the program. Against of appeal cases starting at 3 p. m., Maryville the Cats lost only the 200- Friday. In the auditorium of Laffer-

The eight men thought best in four will be picked to argue a case The Maryville meet found the before the Court of Appeals at

The first case on the docket for the meet with a Kentucky first. Friday will be that of Runner vs. After dropping the 200 yard free Smlth et al, with Bryson and siyle. Roberts and Ramsey, in that Shouse attorneys for the appellant ease Stephenson and Turner for the peal case of Weiler's Admirallty vs. Southern Railroad Co.

Beginning at 4:10 p. m. McCartney and Vogeler will appeal the case of Central Grain Co., vs. Acme Kentucky's 200-yard relay team Grain Co. Runyan and Tinher will he the attorneys for the appellee At the conclusion of this case the marked the first loss in four starts court will recess until 7 p. m., when for the Volunteers. In three events Hibbitts and Winner for the ap-Kentucky placed men first and sec- pellant and Crocks and Hennessey for the appellee will argue the cas of Davis et al vs. the Home Life Insurance Co.

The final trial will be the east of the L. &. N. Railroad vs. Peabody. Lambert and Rogers will act Hamlett will be the attorncys for

Brauer Will Speak To Scientific Group differences.

Dr Alfred Brauer, professor in he department of zoology will be monthly meeting of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific fraternity In the fields of pure and applied sci-24, in the lecture room, Pence hall.

Dr. Brauer will speak on "An Analysis of Pattern Development in the Insect's Egg Through Its Ex-perimental Modification at Different Stages

feature of early pattern determination in the insect is the relative land. unimportance of the head and the presumptive head-forming region Instead, the prothoracle region is the physiologically dominant, integrating center. Its suppression by mechanical or by chemical means eads to the development of monsters and twins.

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University Women's elub-3 p m., Patterson hall. Faculty duplicate bridge-7.30 p. n. Faculty club house.

Girls' Chorus-3 p. m. Art Center. Union tea, 4 to 6 p. m., Mezzanine, Union. Students interested in non-eredit

course in typing, Room 301, White

Wednesday Independent Association-7 p. m.

AWS council-5 p. m., 204, Umon Pitkin Club, 12 noon, Maxwell reet Presbyterian church. Thursday

General Women's convocationp. m., Union ballroom. Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton will speak on "Eflectual Marriage. Chess club-7:30 p. m.; 205, Union.

Friday Sigma Xi-7 p. m., Leeture room, ence hall. Dutch Luneh club. 12 ncon, Max-

eli Street Presbyterian church. Tuesday, February 28 Theta Sigma Phi tea-4 to 6 p m., Music room, Union. Public in-

TEACHERS HEAR BEAUMONT Dr Henry Beaumont of the ps

nology department spoke at the for the appellant while Ewing and Saturday luncheon-meeting of the Lexington Teachers' Club held in the Phoenix hotel. Discussing the present international situation. Dr Beaumont stressed the importane of the personal element in settling

DUNCAN MAKES TALK Mrs. May K. Duncan, head of the the principal speaker at the fourth department of elementary education, addressed the principals of the Louisville schools Thursday, Feb. 16 at Louisville. Her subject was "The ences, at 7 p. m., Friday, February Principal In Modern Elementary

TAYLOR BILLS TALK Dean W. S. Taylor of the Colleg of Education will be the gues peaker at a convocation at Holme In an explanation of the abstract high school, Thursday, February Dr Brauer says, "The significant at Covington His subject will high school, Thursday, February 2: "If You Were a Student In Eng

To Hold Conference

In cooperation with the student February 12 through 22. branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the Ohio Valley division of the Illuminating Engineering Soclety will hold an all day extension meeting Friday, chare price S e 36 Call 2724, or see February 24 in the Engineering Bob Rankin 355 Sout Broadway

College.

Delegates to the conference will meas \$5.00 and \$6.00 per week 41 East Maxwell St Phone 4 Mrs H Chandehanical hall Lexington electrical contractors. Kentucky utility and Tennessee utility men will be invited to attend the sessions.

J. M. Ketch of the General Electrie company will speak on "Iliumination and Its Future," at a general assembly at 10 a, m, in Memorial hall. At the afternoon session devoted to teehnical engineering. Young Democrats-7:45 p. m., 204. Mr Ketch will discuss "Technical Aspects of Illumination." The meeting will be held from 2 to 4 in Room 205, Mechanical hall.

A luncheon for the delegates wil be held at 12 noon in the Union building D C. Schafer, senior nace hea ed. at 332 Harrison Avenue near University campus, Call 5897-X. in the College of Engineering. chairman of the A. I. E. E.

The conference will close with banquet at 6 p. m. in the Union building when Mr. Ketch wili talk on "The Modern Trend of Light-

Dean J. H. Graham of the Engineering College said yesterday that the entire Engineering college would take part in the conference and that some classes would be dismissed for the meetings. All sesions of the conference will be open to the public, Dean Graham added

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